

On Time . . .

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NO. 203

WRANGLING OF EXPERTS BRINGS OUT FURTHER FACTS TENDING TO PROVE DREYFUS' INNOCENCE.

One of Them Who Had Declared the Prisoner Guilty Confesses His Error and Says He Is Now Convinced That the Real Writer of the Bordereau Is the Infamous Esterhazy.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

RENNES, Aug. 28.—When the fourth week of the second trial by court-martial of Captain Dreyfus opened this morning, General Mercier, who was Minister of War when Dreyfus was first tried, in 1894, was present as usual, in the front row of the witness seats, thus definitely setting at rest the reports that he had fled to the island of Jersey and as to his arrest.

The first witness today was M. Paray-Javal, the draughtsman whose evidence was interrupted on Saturday by the adjournment of court.

M. Paray-Javal was called by the defense to refute the system by which M. Bertillon, chief of the anthropometric department of the Paris Prefecture of Police, last week attempted to prove the prisoner wrote the famous bordereau in a disguised hand and by means of a key word "Interest," and that it could not have been written by Esterhazy, although the document was in a handwriting resembling that of Esterhazy.

With the aid of a blackboard, witness demonstrated the fallacy of M. Bertillon's calculations and criticized the latter's unfairness in not subjecting Esterhazy's handwriting to the same tests as the prisoner's writing. At the same time the draughtsman declared that if M. Bertillon had done so, the results would not have proved any good. In brief, the morning session may be said to have been a full day for the handwriting experts who devoted themselves to demolishing one another's evidence. The public followed the depositions listlessly, but the judges and counsel listened with the greatest attention.

GEN. MERCIER DEPRESSED.

General Mercier did not seem to be very cheerful today. He merely said a word to General Grimaud during the whole morning, but during the brief suspension of the court's sitting, he and Generals Grimaud and Roget walked up and down the court yard of the Lycée engaged in conversation.

General de Boisdeffre was not present in court today. He has been absent from the court for the past few sessions, and it is rumored there that he is desirous of leaving the sinking ship of the General Staff.

The center of interest in the court room was Captain Freytag, who testified so favorably for Dreyfus Saturday, and who seemingly gave the lie to Colonel Maurel, who was president of the court martial of 1894, in most important feature of the latter's evidence. The Captain, dressed in a blue-black uniform, bright blue trousers and wearing his tie the draughtsman, held a veritable reception of his friends, who crowded around him, and shook all the officers.

Not a single uniformed officer spoke to him, which is the first fruit of his frankness and a clear indication of the determination of the military clique to ostracize him.

After two witnesses had testified and argued against M. Bertillon's system it was the opinion of the sympathizers of Dreyfus that if the statements of the witnesses were correct, they had simply pulverized M. Bertillon. The latter wished to reply, but Colonel Jourau declined to allow the specialist to go over his evidence again, taking the ground that the evidence would never end if every expert did the same.

BERTILLON SUPPRESSED.

An amusing scene followed. M. Bertillon pleaded that he had a personal statement to make and mounted the platform, but he had hardly uttered half a dozen words when Colonel Jourau saw he was merely repeating his evidence, and to the great satisfaction of the defense, curtly told the specialist to leave the platform, which he did disconsolately. M. Trissonneries, testifying against Dreyfus following upon M. Chauvin, the expert who had previously decapitated Dreyfus, was called to the bar. His testimony proved to be of the greatest interest, in he came to confess he had made an error and he was now convinced that Esterhazy, and not Dreyfus, wrote the bordereau. This announcement caused an impasse on the court and was greeted with the following: "Then M. Chauvin, the expert who had previously decapitated Dreyfus, was called to the bar. His testimony proved to be of the greatest interest, in he came to confess he had made an error and he was now convinced that Esterhazy, and not Dreyfus, wrote the bordereau. This announcement caused an impasse on the court and was greeted with the following:

PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL.

The following is the testimony in detail:

M. Paray-Javal, draughtsman, resumed his testimony at the beginning of the court of a blackboard, and with the assistance of a blackboard, proceeded to show the fallacy of calculations of M. Bertillon and the latter's unfairness. In not submitting the handwriting of Esterhazy to the same tests as the prisoner's. He declared, however, that even if M. Bertillon had done so, the results would not have proved anything. The witness, however, insisted that M. Bertillon had used a violin method in only masking a particular handwriting. M. Paray-Javal proceeded to show that the geometric regularity alleged by M. Bertillon did not in reality exist. He pointed out a number of irregularities in the handwriting of the bordereau, and said the same irregularities were particularly noticeable in Esterhazy's signature. He contended that

the alleged irregularity of the key word "Interest" was only approximate, and proceeded to illustrate his argument by the use of a blackboard, showing that it was impossible to write "Interest" as it is written by Esterhazy as Dreyfus.

M. Bertillon declared that M. Bertillon's measurement of the word "Interest," which served as the basis for the whole system, was entirely false and therefore M. Bertillon's entire system "false to the ground and no longer exists." (Great sensation.)

This witness, who had awakened the interest of his hearers, maintained that the bordereau could not have been traced, adding that it was never traced.

M. Chauvin, when he succeeded to illustrate why this was the case and to prove the fairness of M. Bertillon's deductions.

In conclusion M. Paray-Javal said he had been convinced that M. Bertillon was a very intelligent man, but that his system was false, and he (the witness) was convinced that only self-esteem prevented M. Bertillon from admitting his error.

M. Bernard, an inspector of mines, who took high honors at the polytechnic school, followed M. Paray-Javal as the witness bar. He said he appeared to refute a portion of M. Bertillon's evidence, which was based on false calculations.

As a matter of fact, it was on such a basis that the whole system rested.

Witness said he was greatly surprised to learn that M. Bertillon thought it to have recourse to psychological arguments to prove his point.

First—That the bordereau was fabricated.

Second—That the methods which might have been employed in writing certain words were such as to constitute proof against Dreyfus.

BERTILLON'S BLUNDER.

M. Bertillon also said he was astonished at the fact that M. Bertillon had undertaken to account for the shape of letters and the space between words. There was not 1.25 millimeters as alleged by M. Bertillon, but 1.36. Moreover, the writing of the bordereau was natural and rhythmic, while its character and size showed it was not written by either a short-sighted or an old-aged person. The witness then proceeded to illustrate photographically his contention that the bordereau was not a fabricated document, and also pointed out important differences between Bertillon's photographs and the original.

While pointing out a fault in the application of the system, M. Bernard aroused interest by remarking that M. Bertillon's system could nevertheless be useful, seeing that it enabled the witness to show that the bordereau was a natural and not a forged document.

In conclusion M. Bernard exhibited to the judges a plate representing a page of current handwriting and said: "If it is examined by M. Bertillon's system, it will show certain peculiarities, which would not be found upon the examination of fifty million other documents."

M. Bertillon, who therefore says the document was fabricated, said he would be wrong, if he allowed the public to read a report written by M. Bertillon himself.

M. Bertillon demanded permission to reply to the witness, and Colonel Jourau said: "I cannot grant your request. I will not grant such permission to any of the four experts, except in the case of a personal explanation."

M. Bernard—I wish to speak of the manner in which I constructed the bordereau.

Colonel Jourau—Why, why, you are discussing the case. I cannot allow you to speak except in regard to a personal fact.

MORE EXPERT TESTIMONY.

M. Trissonneries followed. He said he adhered in all respects to his report dated October 29, 1894, in which he expressed the opinion that the bordereau was the work of the writer of the documents seized at the prisoner's residence. For the purpose of comparison, the witness lengthily criticized the bordereau letter by letter, pointing out resemblances to the prisoner's handwriting.

In conclusion M. Trissonneries said he thought it was impossible to find more tangible reasons than those which induced in him the belief which he hoped the court would share. (Sensation.)

Mrs. Cook remained in her house until the arrival of Deputy Sheriff Bash, whom she surrendered. She is now in

the County Jail.

Mrs. Cook brooded over her trouble until 4 o'clock when she determined to revenge herself. Leaving the bed, she

went to a drawer in a bureau and got Cook's revolver and went over to the cot and with the gray dawn of the morning streaming through the windows, placed the muzzle within an inch of his forehead and pulled the trigger. The bullet entered between the eyes and passed through his head. Cook was sound asleep.

Immediately after shooting Mrs. Cook entered the room of the servant girl and began beating her. The hired girl was aroused and succeeded in quieting the woman.

Last October Cook shot and killed Jack Grigsby near Cook's home as the result of a quarrel, and six years ago he tried to kill his own brother.

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Champlin's comfortable Covering

FOR YOUR FEET

We are now permanently located in the
MACDONOUGH BLOCK
S. E. Cor. Broadway and 14th Streets
(Formerly "THE OAKLAND")

SHOES FOR EVERYBODY

We will have as fine a line of foot-
wear as any store on the Coast. The
well-known reputation of this reliable
firm will be maintained. Satisfaction
in all instances as to price and quality

Remember we have no branch store in Oakland. Champlin's is
at 14th and Broadway—Macdonough Block. Tel. White 979

MILEAN WILL BE NOMINATED. FIERCE FIGHT IN KENTUCKY.

The Choice of the Ohio
Democrats for
Governor.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
ZANESVILLE, Aug. 28.—With only
a few of the delegates for the Democratic
State Convention, which meets
here tomorrow, have arrived, yet most of
the candidates and their workers are on
hand. A full slate failed to be nominated,
including candidates for Governor,
Lieutenant-Governor, Attorney-General,
Auditor, Treasurer, Supreme Judge
and members of the Board of Public
Works.

For months there has been an animated
contest in the thirty-eight counties for
the nomination for Governor, be-
tween John R. McLean, colored James
Kilbourne, Congressman John J. Long,
James E. Shewerd, James A.
Bee, Hon. Charles L. Haskell, Colored
James P. Howard, Horace Chapman and
others. The contest was nearly between
McLean and Kilbourne, as the delegates
from the others were so listed on their
second choice for either Mc-
Lean or Kilbourne. During the first week
it has been in the field among McLean, but
the closing county conventions of last
Saturday gave him such a lead that he
has since been considered master of the
situation. There are no differences over
platform.

LIVED MORE THAN A CENTURY HERE.

(Continued from Page 1)

and in fact the prisoner's handwriting
was forged, and he had never seen
the document referred to as Dreyfus.
The name of the document is made by Dreyfus
was then handed to the witness, who de-
clared it had never been given to him for
purposes of comparison. (8 motion)

The witness added that he would
enter three days to give an opinion upon
it. He could not conclude his examination
on the spot. He must have time.

He is a member of the court-martial,
having the result of his examination of the
document recorded. The letter
is always dated even at the beginning
of word.

DEFENDANT'S STATEMENT.

Colonel M. Tricard, attorney for the
defendant, in his defense, subject
of the handwriting, Dreyfus added: "I
try to study time and place, make a fresh
paraphrase except when beginning a new
letter. Every time I begin a new letter
in any place, I make a parapraph."

The prisoner, in examining, asked the
officer of the court to request the wit-
ness before he could, to produce the
document furnished him for comparison,
of which the defense had no knowl-
edge.

Colonel de Munst—Definitely.

Colonel de Munst thereupon added that
upon referring to his report of 1890 he
had included the writer had ad-
mitted to forge his handwriting, but
that he had relapsed into his ordinary handwriting.

The witness, having begged leave to
speak of a personal fact, addressing the
judges, he said:

"Before you I am only a witness, but
entitled toward the defense before the
whole tribunal I am perhaps an accused
person."

Colonel de Munst—Not at all. You are
a accused."

M. Tricard—I am an accused per-

son.

The witness picked up a newspaper
which he had brought with him and be-
gan to read, whereupon Colonel de Munst
said: "You cannot read a newspaper."

"It is a newspaper. It is true," replied
M. Tricard.

Colonel de Munst—We have no need to
consider the reports of the judges. The
judges to closed."

SENSATIONAL TESTIMONY.

After a brief suspension of the session,
the court resumed hearing testimony, and M. de Munst, the accuser, reported
in. In his interruptions, was called to
the witness bar. His deposition was so
inadequate that he was requested to speak

again. Col. M. Tricard, with
the witness, was summoned and to
examine the handwriting and a number of
documents for comparison, unsigned and
of forged handwriting. I examined first
the latter documents and by the process
of elimination, fixed upon one resembling
the handwriting. It was then furnished
with specimen of the handwriting. In
so doing, but was told the name of
the writer. I asked if the document could
be signed by the man who would be
present when the examination would be
made. He said, "Yes, by the man which could
make the documents to record the value. I
made this remark because I think it ex-
plains my position, for I could not enter-
tain a document of this nature which
was not marked by a certain distinguish-
able of handwriting."

TRYING TO BE OBFUSCATE.

"Don't you if you were a polar bear?"
asked the presiding officer.

"No," gently and coolly the man who
has had a certain hard look that he has
been a trifle. "I would be more in a
position to do so who who has to live in a
zoo."

Colonel de Munst—Under whether the
defendant is going to put any fresh water in
his ink in his case, but I rather
be a human being and be able to go over
to the water tank when I feel like it,
and help myself. Washington Star.

OUR GREAT

ALTERATION AND EXPANSION
SALE

Still progresses

Salinger's

Oakland's
Great Department Store

1013-23 WASHINGTON ST.

More Noise—More Dust
—More Confusion and More
Bargains than last week.

See how much you can save by
trading with us.

TOMORROW

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29.

Near Silk and Silk Premer, slightly
damaged, \$1.00 value; 1200
Grosgrain Satin, \$1.00 value; 1000
Muslin Handkerchiefs, \$1.00 value;
1000 Satin Union Suits, \$1.00
value; 1000 Satin Handkerchiefs, \$1.00
value; Children's Past Black Seamless Hose,
\$1.00 value; 1000 Satin lace, 2, 3, 4 inches wide, per
yard, \$1.00 value; Children's Tan Cashmere Sheets, \$1.00
value; 1000 Satin and Wool Skirts, \$1.00 value;
Woolen Shawls, \$1.00 value; 1000
Grosgrain, \$1.00 value; 1000
Flannel Garters, \$1.00 value; 1000
Grosgrain and Muslin Window Shades
\$1.00 and 50c values; 1000
Roxbury Carpets, \$1.00 value; 1000
FRIED-Y Remnant Day, Special
Bargains.

A KILLING NEAR SAUGUS.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—Coroner Hol-
mes has gone to Newhall to hold an in-
quest over the body of a man named John
DeMarte, who was killed by his Chad-
ron. Nothing is known of the partici-
pation of the killing, which occurred about
six miles from Saugus. The men are pre-
sumed to be sheepherders.

IN FOND EMBRACE OF A MANIAC.

Lou B. Jackson Clings to His Mother While Sheriffs Battle.

Lou B. Jackson, a deaf mute 34 years
of age, was brought to the Receiving
Hospital today by Deputy Sheriffs
Solters and Wales to be examined as
to his sanity.

Jackson has been deaf and dumb all
his life. Of late he has been employed
in a cannery, and has been living with
his mother at Seminary Park. Last Saturday
he began showing symptoms of insanity.
These symptoms kept getting stronger,
until the man lost all control
of himself.

Early this morning he grabbed hold of
his mother and refused to let go. The
neighbors were called in and attempted to
loosen the maniac's grasp, but to no
avail. The more they worked with him,
the harder he tightened his grasp, at the
same time pinching viciously not to be
taken from his mother.

Solding that nothing could be done with

the maniac, word was telephoned to the
Sheriff's office for assistance. When De-
puties Stricker and Wales arrived they
found Jackson still clinging desperately
to his mother. Some of the neighbors
were holding him so that he could not do
any damage. He was persuaded to let go
of his mother. Some of the neighbors
were holding him so that he could not do
any damage. He was persuaded to let go
of his mother.

At the Receiving Hospital Jackson
wrote on a card, "I am sorry to make
my mother lie." Further than this, he
was uncommunicative. His examination
had been set for tomorrow morning by
Dr. Thedford and Bureau.

Jackson's father is a humor drummer.

A sister is one of the inmates of the
Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylum at Berke-
ley.

LABOR COM- MISSIONER APPOINTED.

Fred V. Meyers, an engineer, was to-
day appointed Labor Commissioner by
the Governor.

George A. Knight was appointed At-
torney for the Board of Health.

John H. Grindley, George W. Reed and
W. S. Wells of Oakland were appointed
Directors of the Blind Asylum at Berke-
ley.

DATO MUNDI

WHIPS REBELS.

No One Knows Him But
He Is a Bad Man
in a Fight.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—A dispatch has
been received at the War Department from
General C. C. Boe, stating that Dato Mundi, the
insurgent, attacked the in-
surgents there on the day, killing thirty
of them. The dispatch as given out at
the War Department is much confused,
and the officials have been unable to as-
certain who Dato Mundi is. It is thought,
however, that he is one of the smaller
chiefs. The text of the dispatch is as
follows:

"MANILA, Aug. 26.—Adjutant General,
Washington: Dato Mundi attacked and
defeated insurgents there, killing thirty
—this date. Under Spanish's supervision
Meres of entire southwestern peninsula
Mindanao Island. He visited General
Bates at Jolo to give attention to us.
Bates returned him to small island near
Zambananga, where he requested permis-
sion to drive out insurgents, but told
that troops would be sent to Zambananga
soon. Insurgents there offered several
weeks ago to turn over the city on
terms of surrender in case Adjutant is
successful in Luzon. Proposition de-
fined. Dato Mundi, who is a educated
tribe, though highly loyal to American
interests. Dato leaves there to place
troops in Zulu Islands, will soon place
troops Zambananga and Isabella, the naval
station on Basilan Islands. OTIS."

The ladies hastened to the Police Sta-
tion and made complaints.

Officer Moore was dispatched and over-
saw the men between Tenth and Ele-
venth streets on Washington. Harris still
had the bridle in his hand and when the
officer arrested him he started back as if
to defend himself with a curiously carved
club which he carried. He readily accom-
panied the officer but acted queerly
and could not give a very clear account
of himself. He stated, however, that he had
a brother working on the Grove
street car line. Harris asked for a jury
trial and the case was set for this after-
noon.

Jeff Harris one of the motorists on the
Grove street line was soon and stated that
his brother William was subject to epilep-
sy, fits during which he would lay
hands on anything. "He usually gives
the surfaces up if any one talks to him,"
Harris said. "I am so sorry that this
has happened."

CONDITIONS

IN NEGROS.

Robbers Scattered and
Tagals Severely
Punished.

MAN WITH A

QUEER MANIA.

Has a Habit of Taking
Other Peoples' Goods.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The following
dispatch has been received from General
C. C. Boe, dated yesterday:

"The Tagals, who are a tribe of
robbers, were scattered and the
Tagals severely punished.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Governor
D. F. Richards, of Wyoming and his staff
are here waiting the arrival of the
Wyoming volunteers from the Philippines,
who are expected early this week.

NEGRO RIOTERS SUBDUCED

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

LAURENCE, Aug. 28.—Police have
been no new developments in the neg-
ro riot since the arrest of John DeMarte
yesterday afternoon. A regiment of Georgia
volunteers is still quartered here. The
leading negroes of Durban have circled
in paper calling on every negro of
the country to lay down arms, cease all
fearful or abusive language and use
every effort to preserve order and peace.

No further trouble expected, but the
troops will remain with a special team
of court, which convenes Wednesday, to
decide to try DeMarte and the rioters.

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Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

MANILA, Aug. 28.—The

burglar at work in Northern District

An industrious burglar is hard at work
in the northern section of the city.

He entered the home of Mrs. McElroy
since the arrest of John DeMarte
yesterday afternoon. A regiment of Georgia
volunteers is still quartered here. The
leading negroes of Durban have circled
in paper calling on every negro of
the country to lay down arms, cease all
fearful or abusive language and use
every effort to preserve order and peace.

No further trouble expected, but the
troops will remain with a special team

of court, which convenes Wednesday, to
decide to try DeMarte and the rioters.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

MANILA, Aug. 28.—The

burglar at work in Northern District

The burglar next entered the butcher
shop of John Arnold, corner of Twenty-
fourth and San Pablo avenue and stole a
leg of mutton.

He next entered the grocery store of
Frank Azello, corner of Twenty-fourth
and Myrtle streets and stole two hams
and a side of bacon.

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ALAMEDA COUNTY NEWS

MANY TOWNS ARE REPRESENTED

TRUSTEES WILL OPEN THE BIDS.

Berkeley Franchises Will Now Come Up for Hearing.

BERKELEY, Aug. 28.—At the meeting of the Board of Trustees this evening the franchises for the San Pablo avenue and North Berkeley street car lines will probably be awarded to the Oregon Railroad Company. The advisability of granting the franchises has been extensively discussed, and the consensus of opinion favors the granting of the application. The trustees will undoubtedly vote for the measure.

The trustees will also hear the appeal of the property owners on Dwight way against the assessments levied to pay for the grading of the gutters. It is claimed the work was not done in a very satisfactory manner, and unless the appeal is sustained it is possible the matter will be carried into the courts. There is a great deal of ill-feeling manifested.

THE TAX LAW.
The Town Trustees have finally decided on the tax levy for the coming year. The money will be apportioned as follows:

General fund, 30 cents; street fund, 14 cents; school fund, 30 cents; library fund, 7 cents; electric light fund, 5 cents; sewer bond fund, 7 cents; school bond fund, 6 cents; total, \$1.

The only difference from last year's apportionment is that 4 cents has been taken from the general fund and added to the street fund. Hitherto the street department has been allowed but 10 cents, which amount was insufficient and it was necessary to appropriate more money from time to time. The coming year, however, the department must content itself with the apportionment.

FUNERAL OF J. PENNYCOOK.

The funeral services over the remains of the late John Pennycook, who died Friday afternoon at his residence on Sturt street, South Berkeley, took place yesterday at 222 Florida street, San Francisco. The remains were interred in the Masonic cemetery.

YOUNKAS' BABY.

The difficulty in which D. Vourakakis, the Greek who tried to bury the remains of his baby last Friday without a permit, has been adjusted. Vourakakis yesterday informed the Health Officer that the remains had not been taken out of Berkeley, so a burial permit was issued and the proceedings against the Greek will be dropped.

PIANO RECITAL.

Professor Punti gave a very enjoyable piano recital Thursday evening at his residence 2522 Dwight way. The program was as follows:

Soprano in B minor, op. 22, Schumann; piano in A flat major, op. 53, Chopin; Etu. des. on 36, Nos. 5, 12 and 13, Chopin; preludes, op. 28, Nos. 15 and 17; funeral march, op. 55, Chopin; nocturnes in B major, op. 32, No. 1, Chopin; Love Dream nocturne, Liszt; Faust valse, Liszt.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETING.

The Executive Committee of the Berkeley Christian Endeavor Union will hold an important business meeting this evening in Trinity church. A full attendance is requested. The union is now in a very flourishing condition, and its membership is steadily on the increase.

A SHORT LIFE.

The six-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stars, who died Friday night, was buried yesterday morning from the residence of the parents, 2023 Third street, West Berkeley.

FIREFMEN ON PARADE.

The local fire department was well represented in the parade Saturday night. North Berkeley sent fifteen men, Columbia twelve, Belmont, twelve, Pinole, four, and Belvoir, four. The committee on subscription reports that \$16.50 was collected. Of this, \$5 was subscribed by the students.

PLANTATION PARTY.

A plantation party was given Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. M. Dickerson on Channing way, and Elizabeth street. All the guests were in high dudgeon. The proceedings began with a grand promenade and a Virginia reel, followed by comic songs by Mrs. J. M. Pierce, Mrs. Graves, Miss Ruth Morse and Richard Tully. Then came a cake walk, which was won by Mr. Tully and Miss Leeward. After the serving of refreshments, singing and dancing was indulged in to a late hour.

WITH VINCENT SMILES.

Postmaster Vincent is wearing a saucious and come-and-have-something-with-me smile. Last Saturday a girl arrived at his office and he quickly turned from Pescadero.

LORIN.

LORIN, Aug. 28.—A. J. Brackett, son of E. A. Brackett of this place, is expected home on the transport Grant. During the battle of Pinaoqua a cartridge in the young man's belt was struck by a Mauor bullet. Later a ball passed through his hat. Brackett Sr. received the cartridge a few days ago.

PACK FROM THE WAR.—Low Harmon, son of F. D. Harmon, arrived on the transport Sherman. He was a member of Battery A, California Heavy Artillery.

A CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT.—The ladies who will have charge of the Lorin booth at St. Columba's Parish Fair will give an entertainment on the evening of September 10 in Chapman's Hall, Oakland, to raise funds for the purchase of articles which will be sold at the booth.

THE CHORAL SOCIETY.—The newly organized choral society will give a grand concert. The details have not been decided on.

ALDEN.

ALDEN, Aug. 28.—Mrs. N. Schubel died this morning at the family residence on First avenue after a lingering illness. She was a native of Luxembourg and had resided here many years. The date of the funeral has not yet been decided.

Mrs. Myron, who has been ill for some time and was slowly recovering, has suffered a relapse and is now seriously ill.

A Tinsley of Contra Costa visited friends here yesterday.

ELMHURST.

ELMHURST, Aug. 28.—M. Cabral is erecting a barn on his land on First avenue. A week has been spent on it. The barn is his new residence in the Alvin tract.

G. B. McCall and family have returned from a short trip to San Francisco.

Rev. E. E. Clark has returned from a trip to Vacaville.

BUY THE GENUINE SYRUP OF FIGS

... MANUFACTURED BY... CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE NAME,

TRY IT.

It is the genuine syrup of figs.

Oakland Tribune

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Any subscriber not receiving The Tribune regularly, will please send a notice to this office and the complaint will be attended to at once.

The Tribune in the Country.

Patrons of the Tribune going out of town during the summer may have the paper mailed to their address without extra expense by notifying the business office, 47 Eighth street, or telephoning main 46.

AMUSEMENTS.

Dewey—"A Bowery Girl." Columbus—"The New Dominion." Grand Opera House—"Paul Jones." Tivoli—"Gaudeteville." Orpheum—"Alcazar." Alcazar—"Engomar."

PICNICS AT SHELL MOUND PARK.

Sunday, September 3rd—San Francisco.

Schuetzen Verein, Captain John Horde.

September 4th—St. Peter's Parish of

San Francisco.

MONDAY.....AUGUST 28, 1899.

Holidays are coming thick and fast nowadays, for in the excitement of the hour it seems to have been generally overlooked that a week from today is Labor Day and hence is a legal holiday.

It is also the following Saturday which is the anniversary of Admision Day.

The high pressure at with patriotism is running nowadays is shown just that they are willing to bear their share of the world's burdens with the rest of the nation and, as soon as they have received at public places of entertainment, it is to be hoped that they will take advantage of the present occasion.

Now that we have got our and respond to the appeal of the meriting blood up it is almost a pity that

we have nobody better to visit it on than a horde of runaway Filipinos.

Since Emperor William's sections rebuff by the German Diet much alarm is said to have been created by reason of the belief that there is a plot to assassinate him. That "divine right" that he claims holds well on paper, but even the Kaiser himself doesn't seem to think that it amounts to much when a plain, ordinary mortal with a dynamite bomb or a six-shooter gets around.

Secretary of War Root in pursuance of his policy to wind up the war in the Philippines as quickly as possible is rushing troops to the front with amazing celerity. Six Eastern regiments have been placed under marching orders and are to head west as soon as the necessary accommodations are provided, the plan being to have them all leave San Francisco for the seat of war during the coming month.

That we are already beginning to receive practical help from Mrs. Henry's splendid work in behalf of the State University is shown in the fact that among the applicants for admission to the freshman class are a number of Easterners. The architectural competition for plans for the new buildings has advertised the institution so thoroughly that it already has an intense bond of union, and by the time the project has been completed we will not have to take off our caps to Yale, Harvard or any other educational establishment in the country.

The California boys have done one thing since their return that should make us prouder of them than ever. Just prior to their leaving, there were lots of sobering proverbs who said that the temptations to drink strong liquor, added to their enforced abstinence for quite awhile, would result in there being lots of drunken soldiers around town during the time set apart for the festivities. Instead of such being the case, the guardmen kept "the straight as a string" almost to a man and we should give them full credit for it under the circumstances.

UNITE THE DELEGATIONS!

The proposition advanced by Congressman Nodam of Modesto to form a coalition of the Congressional delegations of California, Washington and Oregon in the interests of all legislation pertaining to the Pacific Coast both directly and indirectly, should meet with the thorough endorsement of the localities in question. Although it is true that the three coast States are frequently rivals on matters of harbor appropriations and so forth, there is no reason why they should not be united upon questions of common interest.

The fact that so many issues of special import to this part of the country are now pending before Congress makes the suggestion very timely, for the Hawaiian, Philippine and Nicaraguan questions involve a great deal for the Pacific Coast, as does also the matter of coast defense and the maintaining of a more completely naval squadron in Pacific waters. At times, too, issues arise on internal propositions such as beet sugar, mining, irrigation, forestry and land laws, and it is reasonable that the entire West should stand as a unit when such legislation is under discussion.

The more the subject is considered the more patent it becomes that it is in the interests of the Pacific Coast States to form an alliance offensive and defensive, in the manner proposed, and steps should be taken to perfect the combination as speedily as possible, as the most important of the issues directly affecting us will undoubtedly come up at the approaching session of Congress. A call should be issued to the coast delegations to meet at the capital directly after their arrival there and perfect an organization before which all subjects bearing upon the West can be considered. Concerted action upon such legislation will bring about the best results and what is more, will cement this section of the country in a manner that will make it more of a power in the councils and control of national affairs.

A HOME APPEAL.

A direct appeal to the women of Oakland to be made within a few days by the local merchants, who have as a last resort turned to this method of engendering the much-desired spirit of home patriotism. A circular letter is to be the medium by which the arguments of the tradesmen will be presented, the plan being to see that one of the printed communications reaches the hands of every shopper in town.

There can be no questioning the fact that the merchants will be reaching the fountain-head of the trouble in this manner. Nine-tenths of the shopping is done by women, for it is rare that a man figures as a purchaser, and even then it is as a rule outside of the lines of general business. All supplies for the table, merchandise, fruits, and so forth, come within the province of the female members of the community, for if a man is married he leaves such matters to his wife and if single, he boards out or at some hotel and hence pays no attention to them.

It would perhaps be little use to request a woman simply on principles of personal patriotism to go her shopping at a particular place—the inducements to be laid out to her must be those of convenience, cheapness or variety. As regards the first, there can be no question, for it is obvious that home stores and quick delivery dealers that distinguish by a trifling excess the bay, the element of cheapness can be sufficiently met, not only from the standpoint of the saving of carriage and cartage but because our local merchants offer their wares fully as low if not lower than their metropolitan rivals, while as for the third essential that is obvious that home stores and quick delivery dealers that distinguish by a trifling excess the bay, the element of cheapness can be sufficiently met, not only from the standpoint of the saving of carriage and cartage but because our local merchants offer their wares fully as low if not lower than their metropolitan rivals, while as for the third essential that is obvious that home stores and quick delivery dealers that distinguish by a trifling excess the bay, the element of cheapness can be sufficiently met, not only from the standpoint of the saving of carriage and 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merchants offer their w

BRANCH OFFICES

Classified advertisements and subscriptions placed at any of the following branch offices will be promptly forwarded to THE TRIBUNE.

ALAMEDA.

L. A. FIELD'S Stationery Store, 1503 Park street.

BERKELEY.

NEEDHAM BROS. New P. O. Bldg., Brattuck avenue.

OAKLAND.

MISS M. E. BURDICK'S Notion Store, P. O. building, 2822 Telegraph avenue.

GARRETT & TAGGART'S Drug Store,

Junction of San Pablo avenue and Fourteenth street.

JACKSON'S Pharmacy, 1718 Seventh street, West Oakland.

A. L. LEBER'S Drug and Stationery Store, 332-334 Seventh street.

VOICE & KOERTNER'S Grocery, Thirteenth street and Telegraph avenue.

WENTWORTH'S Drug Store, corner of Thirteenth and Fourteenth street.

L. J. WESTLAKE'S Emeryville Pharmacy, San Pablo and Park avenues.

GENERAL NOTICES.

BRUNSWICK HOTEL—Beautiful sunny suites, nicely furnished, by the week or month.

VITAE ORE—Greatest blood purifier on earth. Free sample by leaving name and address at office, 1115 Brush st., cor. Thirteenth st., Oakland.

W. P. WITMORE, plain and ornamental plasterer; residence 360 Eleventh st., bet. Clay and Jefferson ave., Oakland. Call: all jobs with written prompt attention, 205 35, Building Exchange.

HAVE YOUR ROOFS laid with galvanized iron by Louis Kahr, 930 Franklin st.

GAME Trophies mounted at 1601 Clay st.

ICE-BINDING, ruling and gold or silver lettering done at the Tribune Bindery, 417 Eighth st.

FOR "Up-to-Date Signs" see ALTEMBURG, 669 Eighth st., bet. San Pablo and Grove st. Tel. 252 Black.

ALAMEDA Shadow Cleaning Company, room 15, 101 Broadway, Oakland, agents for the Sanitary Dust Layer. Floors and walls scrubbed; janitor work, etc. Try the Sanitary Dust Layer, 14, a odorless, a disinfectant, saves labor and springing, and keeps floor free from microbes. Phone 381 Black.

OAKLAND PIONEER Soda Water Co., "Pioneer" and Taylor Soda Works, the only authorized agents for all Highland Spring mineral waters, Pacific Congress Water and the celebrated Iron Brew. Telephone main 633. Thirteenth and Webster sts., Oakland.

MRS. S. M. Abbott, hairdresser, scalp specialist, manufacturer of goods, cosmetics, 1221 Franklin. Tel. 721 Brown.

NEW and second-hand furniture bought and sold at 83 Broadway. Items furnished on instalment plan.

OAKLAND Window Cleaning Co., 512 Seventh st.; order 100 S. W. cor. Twelfth and Broadway; cleaning, show cases, looking glasses, windows, paints, floors scrubbed, etc.; contracts by week or month; phone 532 main. G. Pignone.

PERSONALS.

PERSONAL—The Metaphysical—now known as the "Loaning Library"—has moved to 14 San Pablo ave.; free reading room; latest fiction, etc.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Hannah Gertrude Robbie. (Signed) THOMAS ROBBIE, Oakland, August, 23, 1899.

LEDERER, the popular hairdresser, is the leader in hair styles; 25c. See his window display of beautiful hair combs of every description at lowest prices. 123 Stockton street.

AVOID all windy frauds; men and women advised free. Visit Miller, noted novelist, independent state-writer, Peacock House, 101 Washington, cor. Eleventh and Franklin.

LESSONS given in burnt work, at the Oakland Pylographic Studio, 555 21st street.

LEONARD S. Clark, confectioner-at-large. Consultation the evenings at residence, 83 Jackson st., Oakland.

MRS. DR. PARLOW'S Cardiology cure, bundled and all diseases of the heart price \$1; at Garrett & Taggart's, Fourteenth and Broadway.

REED'S RESTORATIVE restores gray hair to its natural color. Wholesale and retail agency for Alameda County, Marvin's Hair Store, 1009 Washington st., positive and lasting cure for wrinkles—the "Vibratone." See it at 181 Clay st. Curves made by new elastic, etc.

TIME and money are precious; therefore learn to play on the guitar, mandolin or banjo so you can teach and arrange your own music; pupils taught at their homes anywhere in the country, or at my residence, 333 Ninth, Jas. B. Meagher, formerly of Virginia, Nev.

PHYSICIANS' DIRECTORY.

DR. D. D. CROWLEY, 212-213-214 Central Bank building; office hours 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8 P. M.

DR. H. E. MULLER, physician and surgeon office 1155 Broadway, rooms 20-21; 2 to 3:30 P. M.; 7:45 to 8:15 P. M.; tel. 253 black; residence, 1143 Elbert st.; tel. 254 red.

DR. A. K. CRAWFORD—Senior professor and theory and practice of medicine, Lathem Medical College and Hospital, Chicago. Office and residence, 62 Twelfth st., cor. West. Telephone green 271.

FOR EXCHANGE.

LARGE modern nine room house, well located in East Oakland; mortgaged at \$1,000; will take good to foot lot in East Oakland and \$200 cash; property worth \$3,500; this opportunity. J. S. Johnson, 92 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$2,500—San Francisco property; house of twelve rooms, hard finished; lot 50x100; close in; to exchange for Fruitvale or Oakland suburban property; improved; 5 or 10 acres. Address 562 East Twelfth st., East Oakland.

FOR LEASE—OFFICES AND HALLS

FOR RENT—Store in desirable location, West Oakland, for drug or grocery business, will give special inducements for first five months' rent. Address or call No. 562 East Eleventh st.

NEWLY renovated offices; rent reasonable; electric elevator. Abramson building, corner Washington and Thirteenth sts.

HOUSES AND ROOMS WANTED

OWNERS, TAKE NOTICE—We can rent desirable properties; being key at once. Laymance Real Estate Co., 400-402 Eighth st.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

IF YOU WANT nice room and board you can get it at the Brunswick Hotel, n

FOR RENT—3 or 4 neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping. 1211 West street. No children.

FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; gas stove, 1010½ Washington st.; terms low; no children.

TOO sunny rooms, partly furnished; housekeeping, 1181 Chestnut st.

THREE ROOMS for rent, furnished or unfurnished; one single room; with or without board. 1612 Fifteenth st., bet. Peralta and Campbell.

TOO nice rooms for housekeeping; single room cheap. 230 Twelfth st.

TWO nice, sunny rooms, 321 Broadway, Wilcox block.

THREE sunny furnished rooms for housekeeping; rent: \$8. 315 Tenth st.

Nice sunny furnished rooms for light housekeeping from \$3 up. 337 Twenty-fourth st.

LARGE sunny room; gas, bath, fire, running water; private family; \$8; gentlemen only. The Eighth.

HOTEL SHASTA, 1229 Broadway, next to Postoffice; sunny rooms \$4 to 6; housekeeping \$10 to \$12; transient \$8 to \$12; large unfurnished room.

THE ALLENLO, cor. Thirteenth and Washington st.; newly furnished rooms in suite and single; unfurnished rooms for offices; transient.

SAVE your magazines of the war period by having them bound. Tribune Book Bindery, Galindo Hotel building.

NICE sunny front room, convenient to electric cars; rent reasonable. 335 Nineteenth st.

HAMMOND HOUSE—107 San Pablo ave.; strictly first-class family apartments in suites for housekeeping; gas stoves, \$10; sunny rooms \$8 to \$10; housekeeping, \$10 to \$12.

GERMAN HOUSE, 584 Washington st.; sunny rooms \$8 to \$10; housekeeping, \$10 to \$12.

THE GRAYSTONE—418 Twelfth st., bet. Broadway and Franklin; most elegant; neatly furnished apartments; rents reasonable; light housekeeping allowed.

THE GLENWOOD, 1165 Washington st., cor. 18th, Oakland; removed and re-arranged. Elegant furnished and unfurnished rooms and offices, in business center; all street car lines converge to this point; convenient to leading churches and theaters; public library; City Hall and park opposite; phone Green 44. Mrs. M. E. Williamson, prop.

ROOMS complete for housekeeping; modern; near both locals. 421 Sixth. Rent reduced.

ALAMEDA OFFICE Oakland Tribune, 150 Park st., near Santa Clara ave.; advertisements and subscriptions received.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

CLIFFORD SUITE to let for office; \$5 per month. Clarendon House, corner Seventh and Washington sts.

r. C. USES TO SALE.

WILL BUILD to suit in the heart of East Oakland, four and five room cottages; lots 235x140; for \$1,300 and \$1,500 respectively; easy terms. J. S. Johnson, 92 Broadway.

EDWARD, the second-hand furniture bought and sold at 83 Broadway. Items furnished on instalment plan.

OAKLAND Window Cleaning Co., 512 Seventh st.; order 100 S. W. cor. Twelfth and Broadway; cleaning, show cases, looking glasses, windows, paints, floors scrubbed, etc.; contracts by week or month; phone 532 main. G. Pignone.

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FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Business opportunity in Oakland; on account of departure from the city, a good, pleasant and well established business is offered for sale. For particulars apply between 8 and 10 A. M. or 4 and 12 M. to 1 P. M. W. H. Hardy, Real Estate Agent, 161 Broadway, Oakland.

FOR SALE—Furniture 5 room set; very cheap; 1 block of local; rent very low. Address C. H., Box 2 this office.

FOR SALE—Barn \$50; brick building \$300; to be removed. Call at room 33, 900 Broadway, Oakland.

FOR SALE—A Belle City Teed Cutier, good as new, at half price. Mark Evans, 120 Chestnut st.

KINDLING (hard wood) 7 skns \$1; load \$1.75. Eagle Box Factory, 611 Market st.

GRATE BARGAIN—Lodging house in Central Oakland, paying \$100 per month clear; for only \$750. Benham & Thomas.

CARBON mountain pine kindling wood, \$1.75 per load. J. W. Ledger, 714 Fourth st. Tel. Blue 732.

DAVE'S books sound at the Tribune office, 417 Eighth st., Galindo Hotel.

FOR SALE—TEN R.I.P.A.N.S. for 6 cents at druggists; one gives relief.

ALAMEDA OFFICE Oakland Tribune, 150 Park st., near Santa Clara ave.; advertisements and subscriptions received.

WATERFALLS—Globe.

</

TRIBUTE TO EDWIN MARKHAM.

Oakland Teacher Has Made a Great Hit in the East.

(From New York Town Topics.)

Not since the days of "The Heathen Chinee" has the North American continent known such fame come to a single poem as came, some months ago, to "The Man With the Hoe." At that time, while the wise men of the East were still for the most part deaf to the claim, or caused on the Pacific Coast by this poem, I called attention to the forthcoming book of poems by Edwin Markham. And by this time the wonderful thing had come to pass; the East had woken with controversy about the poem and this philosophy. The "Hoe" was hot. The wonderful thing about the matter is that the poetry is really fine, as well as popular.

Popular? Verily; for I hear that the book is selling at the rate of a thousand copies a week.

The detail of rewards and prizes is not one I generally emphasize. But I think it deserves more notice than the discriminating generally accord to publishers' announcements, the fact that "Poems" by Edwin Markham is selling at a rate that would be given for the novel of the day. It is, I repeat, a book of American verse by an American of California, published by the same men that publish Mr. Kipling, selling more rapidly than any other book on the firm's list. Here is a poet who succeeds in having honor in his own country.

Judging by some of the other wonderful directions that popularity takes, to profane discussion of Mr. Markham's poetry by the court of his popularity would be to damn his book. That poem is popular and Mark Condit is popular. But Markham's popularity, thank the stars, is of a sort that induces something of optimism in the most hardened misanthropes. Mr. Markham's poetry is not only popular, but it is also great poetry.

As I see the conductors of our staid old grandmothers perambulate to the East having over one ambition to secure Mr. Markham as a contributor to their pages, I cannot forbear to make some estimate of the mental power of these persons! There is no more hope to their eyes than trying to borrow some of the glitter of that success! They had no hand in the making of it; of "The Man With the Hoe" had been offered them, they heard of Edwin Markham, they would have died rather than give it to their readers. Just as the late Robert Browning would have perished rather than make any statement. In a San Francisco newspaper having had the courage to print this trumpet-like note, and the Pacific Coast having sent it reverberating across the Rockies, they now look like sheep to the precent of providing their public with the fruits of the new art poetry. "See," says the country cousin, reading his book, his interest in his brother's prop of the provincial intellect, when encountering these publishers, and then a poem by this new master, and they will probably mispronounce Mr. Markham's name, but, in view of the moment and the way of the inborn knowledge.

When the train is the when we all appear before the Angel of Death, or whatever acts as final Keeper of the Rolls, the Easterners who, up to six months ago knew that there was such a poet in the States as Edwin Markham will, by no means exceed my article. All honor, though, to that one man, but the poem, who for years past has been the jewel of Seether's crown of American's efforts. To R. J. McElroy, as to Emily Millard Webb, let the dollars of Mr. W. R. Hearst do one fine use, the purchase of "The Man With the Hoe." American literature owes a score that nothing can wipe out.

Of the supposedly scientific tendencies of Mr. Markham there has been enough written and to spare. Never before, perhaps, has any single author critical forth in America, the fifth cent British habit of writing to the newspaper press. Discussion of the man's book I shall pass. It is his poetry that counts. Of course from his creed, or creed with it, what matter? He has written a fine book of verse, and he is very strong, and will write more fine poetry, and will necessarily be given, before all the world, the primary among the American poets of to-day. That is what matters.

That Browning and Swinburne should be the favorite poets of Mr. Markham is not surprising. I have, from his lips: "Browning, for passion and story; Swinburne, for sheer music." Now, men have combined the qualities of those two as has Edwin Markham. In equi-poise indeed he voices the cry of the vast eternal human wrong. For the poem that all of us now know by heart there is no finer here. But note those swinging lines from "The Teller":

Their blind feet drift in the darkness, and no one is leading;

Their fall is the fall where hyenas and tigers are feeding;

In darkness and always, the wronged, the helpless, the hunted,

The infinite pride of the spoiler to shun and crumble;

The pillars of '93 are uprooted and left to their ruin.

And a rose garden gladdens the places no rose ever blew in;

Where now men huddle together and whisper and hearken;

Or yield their bleak bards over embers that die out and darken;

Always, there is an appeal to the poor to come to the rescue of the weak, and charity, akin to that in Kingin's "Recessional" and Bierce's "Invocation";

Send forth thy spirit in a storm of song, A tempest blighting dire upon the wrong;

Always there is the reminder that the one eternal thing is starved. Truth, Truth, who is greater than song or song; Truth, who

Stitches up some human reef,

Blows through it once for terror-bearing note;

And breaks and throws away. It is enough.

It can be a bane at her lips,

To scatter her contention on mankind;

But, if you wish to find the key to Edwin Markham's poetry and philosophy in his own lines, it is in those lines that show "The Man With the Hoe" best down, bowed by the weight of centuries, and that picture

Truth, on which rest a few of falces earth;

She goes to meet the coming centuries;

Here is the thing to regret; there the thing to hope. There is the poet, Ed-

win Markham. — The Knickerbocker.

Dyspepsia can be cured by using Aker's Medicine Tablets. One little tablet will give immediate relief or money refunded in hand-coupons boxes at 25 cts. Sold by DSGOOD BROS.

FIREMEN.

Like the wild charge of cavalry.

Send four at dire need's appeal;

Against whirling ranks of bristling steel,

For the helmet's charity;

With clanging bell and clattering wheel,

With panting heart of iron;

With furnace flame and trailing smoke,

With steel-shod hoofs far-ringing stroke, With warning shot and rushing cry; And as the wild goes clanging by, The thoughts are railed in its train And hastes the stirring scene to gain Where ruin stalks 'mid fume and flame And death's in wait his prey to claim.

Like warhors when they make essay To breach or scale a citadel; Where stern defenders battle well, And strive their fiery foe to quell The brave men force their periled way In urgent and incessant fray. The long lines of hose they lit And climb the banding ladders swift, With streams clutch and firm-set feet, They wield the ax with woodman's skill And make their way where'er they will; And whereso'er the red flame gleams They stoutly pour the quenching streams Till all the hissing strucue steams With deadly warning to retreat.

Yet daurous to their task they cling; Still round and nozzle firm they clasp, Though oft in field gusts they gasp, Thought burning embers round them wing, Though while the flames with sudden

flare, Of arduous hands their bodies sting; They show no traitor white of fear, The frank victim's ery they hear; At hazard of their lives they save

The frenzied throng, the weak and old, From torturing pangs and agony grave; And oft, in their ardor, well they may, Well all, that they may, to nigh And death its crushing fall they die, Heron's falsetto and true as they

Are, the rage of war's wild day. — New York Sun.

LETTER LIST.

Adams, Miss Grace Angelo, Manuel

Anderson, Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Miss An-

dersen, Mrs. J. S. Austin, Mr.

Archer, Jessie Austin, Atwater, Mrs. Eliza

Ashton, Miss Ger- trude C. Baughman, Wilhelm

Baughman, J. P. Bennett, Mrs. W. P.

Bell, Florence E. Beyer, Peter

Bills, A. V. Beckford, Geo. H.

Blake, Mrs. Minnie Bowman, A. W.

Breanthy, Mrs. Kath- erine Metz

Brown, Mrs. Martha Brown, Mrs. Harry

Brown, Mrs. J. S. Buckingham, A. E.

Bullock, F. J. Burton, John E.

Busey, R. T. Castro, N.

Campbell, John De Castro, N.

Jancey, John De Castro, Ed.

Canfield, Miss Susie Cheshire, C. E.

Chestnutt, Albert Chichester, Mrs. Mar-

Clooney, Miss M. J. Cook, Mrs. Mary A.

Cooper, Miss Nona Crawford, Mrs. Frank

Copine, Miss Ma- mille

Crooks, Mrs. Jack- son E. Cross, Mrs. Sarah J.

Cushing, Mrs. R. C. Davis, Joseph

Dekan, Elmer Davis, Mrs. Robert

Davey, Ed. Davis, Mrs. Robert

Dobson, Margaret Davis, Mrs. Robert

Dowdy, Josia Davis, Mrs. Robert

Douglas, Miss Fer- ringer

Douglas, Miss M. M. Dickey, Mrs. W. L.

Dixen, Miss Dora F.

Dukes, Mrs. Verga

Dunkelberger, Vick-

Easterly, Miss Dora Edwards, Mrs. Row-

Erikson, Miss Hul-

Elliott, F. A. Fahey, L.

Faithful, Mrs. E. A. Fahey, L.

Farrington, E. Fahey, L.

Felt, Mrs. Lucy Fahey, L.

Finn, F. Fahey, L.

Folger, Miss Alice

Ford, A. Fahey, L.

Ford, Richard F. Fahey, L.

Foster, Mrs. M. A. Fahey, L.

Foster, Mrs. Frank

F

GOLDBERG BOWEN & CO.

Remember our California boys now escaped at the Presidio with a box of delicacies such as they have not enjoyed for a long time—free delivery every day

SPECIAL SAVING SALE

Monday Tuesday Wednesday

Coffee—*Pasha blend* 2 lb 55c

Pure-roasted daily at Pine street store—reg'y 35c lb

Baking powder 1 lb can \$ 30

Excelsior 5 lb " 125

It makes wholesome food

reg'y 40c and \$1 50

Sardines—boneless small 20c

reg'y 25c and 30c tin large 25c

No finer fish imported—Lazaren

Chutney—*Bombay* pints 35c

reg'y 50c and 75c quarts 55c

A most delicious accompaniment to the breakfast or dinner table

Salad dressing—*Stereo Madre* 25c

Just as you would prepare yourself this kind saves that trouble

Whiskey

Old Crow bourbon 1889 \$1 25 \$1 00

" " 500 400

Hermitage rye 1888 150 115

" " 600 450

Vinegar—*Tarragon* bottle 20c

Bottled at Bordex France

Estragon flavor—reg'y 30c

Root beer—*Hires* dozen \$1

A sparkling and healthful summer drink—ready made

Pine apple—*Hawaiian Island* 25c

Sliced—in natural juice—

coreless—big tins—3 lbs each

a real treat for dessert

Macaroni—*La Favorita* 12c

This sale includes vermicelli

spaghetti—letters and numbers

reg'y 15c lb

Talcum powder-borated 3 boxes 25c

Lady Jeanette's antiseptic absorbent

French toilet soap—box of 3 cans 60c

Pinaud's Savon Nairis—a delicately perfumed French soap of various odors—reg'y 75c

Baby pim olas 3 bottles 50c

Manzanilla olives stuffed with sweet red peppers—for a sandwich—novey

Nail brushes 15c

Well made—stiff durable bristles

reg'y 25c

Big price list free for a postal

32 Park 25th Street San Francisco 2675 Clay between 16th and 17th Oakland

LITTLE ORPHANS DIE IN FLAMES.

Terrible Scenes Attend the Burning of a Convent Asylum.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—A special to the Tribune from Nyack, says:

The fire was discovered in the large boys' and girls' orphan asylum connected with St. Anne's Convent at Sparkill, Orange County, at 1 A. M. today (Monday) but not before the entire structure, a frame building was wrapped in flames. Many of the inmates, children, were burned and suffocated. It was reported early this morning.

The exact number of the dead could not be held at 1:15 A. M. when the first dispatches reached this city. George A. Martin, of Sparkill, one of those who first discovered the fire, telephoned to Nyack for assistance. Mafespa Engine Company responded from that place. Eight doctors also went to the asylum from Nyack.

A request for aid was also telephoned to Poughkeepsie.

Emerson Engine Company was dispatched from Pleasanton to the scene of the fire. Pleasanton is this side of Nyack, and both engines with their complements of fire-fighters arrived at about the same time.

Eight doctors also went to the fire from Nyack to give relief to the injured. The asylum, which is conducted by the Sisters of Mercy, held about 1,000 children. It was a long frame building, three stories high.

The flames were not discovered until the whole building was one mass of fire. The children had scant chance for escape.

Special trains over the New Jersey Northern Railroad were rushed to the nearest railroad station. The asylum was situated between Sparkill and Orangeburg.

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The work of getting the children out of the buildings was heroically performed by the sisters in charge, ably assisted by some nurses and monitors, as well as many of the older boys.

The alarm was sent by telephone to the nearest towns, but when the fire company from Pleasanton arrived all the hospital buildings had been demolished.

All of the children were removed alive, but two were taken to Helen Brown, a Sister of Mercy, aged 7, died in convulsions after they had been rescued. An aged woman nurse known as Jane is reported to have perished in the building.

HERCULEAN RENDING SCENES.

The scenes of the conflagration were heart-rending. The children, clad in their night robes, could be seen falling back into the furnace of flame and smoke, while the shrieks of the dying could be heard above the crackle of the devouring flames.

Some of the children were crippled for life by jumping from the windows. Many of the sisters also were injured, while others lost their lives completely, while trying to rescue their charge.

Although the service of the fire appeared from neighboring places was promptly rendered, the firemen arrived too late to be effective in saving life or property.

The fire started on the upper floor of the three-story building. Nearly 300 of the occupants of the convent occupied rooms on this floor, and all the dormitories were lighted with kerosene lamps. There is little doubt that the fire was caused by the explosion of one of these lamps.

The fire spread rapidly upward and burned through the shingle roof of the building in two places. At the time of the discovery, the fire had made such progress that the sisters could not awaken the hundreds of children under their care, musical them in order and march them from the building as was their practice in the fire drill. Many of the little victims were suffocated in their sleep.

It is believed that the fire was of incendiary origin. The property loss is \$100,000.

It is now believed that not more than

THORITE FOR PHILIPPINES.

High-Power Explosive
Will Demoralize
the Rebels.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—A special to the Tribune from Washington says:

So satisfactory have been the results of experiments made with thorite, the new high explosive, that it will be recommended by the Board of Ordnance and Fortifications for use in the Philippine campaign. Up to this time it has successfully undergone the various trials to which it has been subjected. It will explode, according to the official reports, only by means of a detonator, and then only when so directed.

Two 19-inch shell loaded with the explosive were fired through a 5-inch plate and failed to explode, breaking the steel wall of the shell into small particles.

The great value of a high explosive which can be safely fired from high power guns, has been appreciated by military men. The twelve dynamite guns which will be shipped this week to Manila are excellent in every way, but it is believed that working in conjunction with high power guns throwing them, the moral effect not to mention the death and destruction they will deal, will have a salutary effect upon the Filipinos.

Owing to the wealth which he possesses he can, it is said, afford to be thoroughly independent of the trust if it should attempt to make him suffer in business by dealing with the association.

When the executive board reports to the association at the special meeting to be held tomorrow evening it will communicate the results of its negotiations with this man and several others who are engaged to sell cattle.

Sebastian Storch, the secretary of the association, and George Loeser, the vice-president, are firmly convinced that the slaughter house enterprise will be a success, and that the butchers, organized as they are and with the capital at their command which has been promised, will be able to fight the trust to advantage. In contradiction of the assertion of the members of the public association that high and that good steers are worth \$20 to \$25 in the Chicago market, Mr. Wiles pointed to an advertisement of a North Dakota cattle company which stated that range cattle were bringing from \$40 to \$50 per head on the hoof from buyers in the Chicago market, and that 5-year-old steers on the range could be made ready for the market at a cost not more than \$25 a head.

Edward Kilbourne's Death.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The funeral of Edward J. Kilbourne, who was killed by a trolley car in this city, will take place tomorrow. He was 64 years of age and had been manager of the Chelsea and Vendome Hotels.

Mr. Kilbourne's father, David Wells Kilbourne, was a prominent Iowa citizen, having been elected Mayor of Keokuk in 1856. He was also the owner of over 1,000 acres in Iowa.

Mr. Kilbourne's niece, a few years ago married General John M. Schofield.

A NEW COMMONWEALTH.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—A special to the Tribune from Reading, Mich., says:

The Juncos and Potosi papers contain numerous details of the proclamation of independence of the Acro territory. The chief of the new commonwealth is a Spaniard, Luis Galvez Rodriguez Armas, who is busy organizing his administration.

John A. Jones Wants

DR. DILLE'S PULPIT.

To Rev. Dr. Dille—Sir: Construing your remarks of yesterday on the subject of the war in the Philippines as made in our nest, and not in irony or in a vein of satire, I hereby most respectfully solicit from you and the trustees of your church the privilege of your pulpit for Thursday evening next, to make reply to your talk remarks. Very truly yours,

JOHN A. JONES.

Fruitvale, Aug. 28, 1899.

Substitution

the fraud of the day.

See you get Carter's,

Ask for Carter's,

Insist and demand

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

BAD OUTLOOK FOR ENGLAND.

Impending Famine and
War Will Paralyze
Business.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The Times' London editorial cable:

The Bank of England is gradually getting beaten in its attempt to sustain money market rates. It has borrowed freely from the market this week in the hope of maintaining discounts at its minimum, but has failed, and the lending rate is about 3 1/2 per cent with a tendency downward. I believe money must become cheaper for several reasons, chief among which is the stagnation of business by politics in South Africa and France.

Our manufacturing industries are kept in full activity by orders booked before either of these sources of anxiety became acute, but new orders are not now pressing forward, and unless these clouds soon disappear we shall have an outcry about the scarcity of work with efforts to reduce wages, which are sure to produce labor troubles. As for Stock Exchange speculation, it can hardly be expected to go up, and even in American radio the public are scarcely anything. We are scarcely tempted by advancing prices in Wall street and by all good news about crops and manufacturing prosperity sent over the cables daily, but the mass of people find their courage fail them before the dangers of war and revolution. This operates to reduce new demands on credit, and the absence of these, more than the increased strength of the bank, press down rates on money. It is impossible to keep the discount at 3 1/2 per cent when seven-day loans can be had at 2 1/2 per cent.

Special trains over the New Jersey Northern Railroad were rushed to the nearest railroad station. The asylum was situated between Sparkill and Orangeburg.

THE INJURED SISTERS.

Sister Maria is severely burned. Sister Catherine had a bad burn. Sister Emily, who assisted in the work of rescue, showing wonderful courage, lost her hand in the shock, will probably die, and Theresa Murphy, 16 years of age, is also seriously injured.

Six of the sisters jumped from the second, third and fourth floors of the building, but only one of them was seriously injured, but only one of them was seriously injured. This is Sister Ferdinand who is suffering from concussion of the spine.

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